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SPORTS

By J. W. BAINS.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDING; MRS. COULTER AND C. COOKE WIN

The Manoa Valley Tennis Club's eight tournaments will be completed this evening, when the finals for the Singles and the Men's doubles will be played. Last night Mrs. Ethel Coulter and C. H. Cooke defeated Miss Clive Davies and D. W. Anderson in the Mixed Doubles, and three semi-finals in the other competitions were played.

The weather conditions were again excellent, though not quite as beautiful as the previous evening. Clouds gathered during the evening and several times rain threatened, but the three best matches of the night were completed before rain fell. For ten or twenty minutes heavy rain fell towards the close of the program, but by that time many of the spectators, anticipating that there would be little of interest in the last match, had left. The lights were not as good as usual, as one end of the court was darker than the other, as was remarked by several of the players and spectators, but this was not a serious defect.

As was expected, Mrs. Ethel Coulter and C. H. Cooke had a comparatively easy victory against Miss Davies and D. W. Anderson, winning two straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. The winners displayed good combination, though Cooke was at fault several times in invading his partner's territory and losing the points. Mrs. Coulter's service was uniformly good, though not killing, but she won nine points with this stroke. Cooke brought off several good smashes, but his volleying was weak at intervals. Miss Davies played a sound game, being particularly noticeable in her driving, but she served three doubles which detracted from her play somewhat. Anderson was at sea in the earlier stages of the game, though he played better towards the end, winning one game to love of his service. There were but few rallies. The winners deserved success, but a far better game would have resulted had Miss Davies been partnered by Cooke, and Mrs. Coulter by Anderson.

Both semi-finals in the singles were keen contests, but the palm must be awarded to the game between R. A. Cooke and Atherton Richards. Though Cooke led by four to one at the end of the fifth game, Richards drew level at the end of the fourteenth and took the lead at the end of the next game. Both players relied on their driving and placing, rather than on the service, for in the twenty games played only twenty-two points were decided on the serve, and this is a small number in such a long contest. Richards was unable to get into his length until after they changed over at the end of the fifth game, but then he played with more brilliancy, and won three of the next four games. On changing back again he did even better, getting four out of the five and leading by eight to seven. In the eighth game there was an excellent rally, the ball skimming back and forth, volleyed and half-volleyed, until Cooke took the point by placing just beyond Richards' reach on the left. Richards was driving and placing well at this stage of the game and kept Cooke on the move, reversing the order which prevailed in the opening games. In the sixteenth game Richards lost some of his accuracy and found the net continually, and Cooke took the lead again at the

next game. In the eighteenth, when the score stood at 20-40, Richards serving, Cooke failed at an easy smash and also lost the next point through at attempt to volley. Richards then won the game. Two more games decided the contest, Cooke being helped by a double from Richards. The final point was a killing dropping shot just skimming the tape.

The Nowell-Savage encounter was a service duel and Nowell won out. Nowell drove well throughout the game and also netted many points by his placing. He endeavored to keep Savage back and get up to the court to volley, and in this he proved successful. Savage put up a good game, but he lost quite a number of points in attempting to toss over Nowell and putting the ball out of the court.

The evening's sport concluded with a burlesque, in which C. H. Cooke, Atherton Richards, W. T. Schmidt and L. J. Warren took part. Schmidt and Warren essayed to beat Richards and Cooke, and the last mentioned couple seemed to be indifferent whether they won or lost. For four games the farce proved amusing, at which time Schmidt and Warren led by three to one, having won the first second and fourth games. Thence to the end, however, there was little amusing, instructive or entertaining and Cooke and Richards brought down the curtain by winning nine games off the reel.

The results were:
2—TENNIS etatola shrdlu emfwyvv Singles.

R. A. Cooke beat Atherton Richards, 11-9.

A. M. Nowell beat H. E. Savage, 10-3.

Men's Doubles.

C. H. Cooke and Atherton Richards beat W. T. Schmidt and L. J. Warren, 10-3.

Mixed Doubles.

Mrs. Coulter and C. H. Cooke beat Mrs. Clive Davies and D. W. Anderson, 6-1, 6-4.

In the two matches set down for this evening, splendid tennis may be anticipated. R. A. Cooke and A. M. Nowell meet in the final for the Singles, and this game is due to commence at 7:30 sharp. The conditions call for the best two out of three sets, and hard fast sets, they should be. The two players are of a totally different stamp, Cooke playing a medium ball and relying on his placing, and Nowell depending on the speed he can give the ball. I expect to see Cooke win, but he will know when the match ends that he has a contest.

In the doubles final, the brothers Cooke, C. G. Bockus and A. Richards will compete. Clarence Cooke playing with Richards and Dick with Bockus. This event promises to be the more interesting of the two, for the excellent play shown by the Bockus-Cooke combination on Thursday evening much enhances their prospects. But in their opponents they meet a very strong double, weakened only by the tendency on the part of Richards to keep up to the net all the time, instead of supporting his partner on the back line when Cooke is at the net. This does not strengthen the play any, rather the reverse, and Dick Cooke and Bockus are certain to take advantage of it if it is presented in tonight.

FINAL GOLF ROUNDS TO-MORROW

The final round in the golf championship of the islands will be played at the Country Club's links tomorrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. Sixteen players will contend for the title, but on the practice of the week the contest seems likely to resolve itself into a competition between Frank Armstrong, Tom Gill and H. B. Giffard, who have been playing at the top of their form. On Thursday Gill did the two rounds in 36 and 44, and 37 and 43, equalling bogey in the total for the eighteen holes. Giffard also made a score of 89, with 39 for the first round and 41 for the second, and Armstrong was only a point further away with 40 and 41. When it is considered that the bogey of 40 for each round is considered a hard bogey the excellence of the play above mentioned can be understood.

The links are in excellent condition, as good as they ever were, and having been gone over by the horse mower they should be conducive to sharp play on Sunday. Low scores are expected. Players will draw for the order of

starting, as there is some advantage to be gained by the earlier players. It is the intention of the greens committee to further improve the links by removing the bushes and grass about sixty or seventy yards back near the second green thus widening the course. The second tee will be moved up to give more room on the fair green.

The winner of the championship, in addition to having his name engraved on the Manoa Cup, will receive a special prize.

The following players qualified for the final medal play:

Players.	Total Score
Frank Armstrong.....	181
Tom Gill.....	184
T. B. Giffard.....	184
E. O. White.....	190
Frank Halstead.....	195
George Angus.....	197
John Evans.....	201
C. E. Edmunds.....	205
William Woon.....	214
H. B. Sinclair.....	227
C. P. Morse.....	229
Arthur Ewart.....	235

J. F. Fenwick..... 238
Jack Belser..... 240
R. B. Booth..... 241
H. A. Jordan..... 245

PLANNING FOR AQUATIC SPORTS

With the exception of the golf and tennis tournaments which are occupying attention at the moment, there is little doing in sporting circles. Rowing has quietened down a trifle, for though the shells and occasionally the barges are seen in the early evening, no races are being spoken of between the two clubs. The shell race for members of the Healan Club is the only fixture set down in the near future, and I understand that the Myrtles are out of the game, as far as Inter-Club contests are concerned, for sometime to come. There is of course, time and place for all things, and the rowing season having now closed it is not to be expected that further races will be arranged yet awhile. When the next regatta happens along, the Myrtles will be as strong as ever and will be found in competition with their old rivals. The Myrtles do not need to improve as much as do the Healanis, consequently they are not paying as much attention to the sport at present as are the Healanis. It is in hopes of being able to stop the victorious progress of the Myrtles that the wearers of the blue are keeping at the sport, and the line they have adopted is the only one that will lead them to success.

It is from the younger members of the club that the greater improvement is to be anticipated, and there is not the slightest doubt that when the two clubs do meet again the Healanis will be found much stronger than has been the case for some years past. The enthusiasm which has been aroused augurs well for victory, and at present there does not seem anything in sight which will work against the continuance of the interest now displayed.

While there is nothing on taps at the moment just now in swimming circles, dozens of swimmers are out nightly getting into something approaching form. The St. Louis boys will hold a series of races shortly, and it is to be expected that several Inter-Club contests will be pulled off before the next month has passed. The talk of a water polo league seems to have frizzled out. Those who were interested at the outset have cooled off somewhat, and the difference of opinion as to the style of game to be adopted still prevails. If the game is taken up to the extent of forming a league the American rules will in all probability be adopted, but nothing definite is to be expected for some little time yet.

While on this topic it is interesting to note that C. M. Daniels has denied the report of his reputed retirement. He states he is to stay with the game for some time yet, and his friends think he will still further lower existing records. Young Frank Baurepaire, the present Australian Champion, is further adding to his laurels in England. At Bradford on the 21st ult. Baurepaire won the 400 meters race in 5 minutes 26 3-5 seconds, thus creating a new world's record. On the following day at London, Baurepaire won the 220 yards championship in 3 minutes 10 seconds, but this time does not compare at all favorably with Daniels' 2 minutes 25 2-5 seconds for the same distance. Baurepaire was not hard pressed, however, winning by five yards from T. S. Battersby, the English champion.

PICTURES ARE OF DULL FIGHT

When the affiliation proceedings with the A. A. U. of America are completed it is not beyond the realms of possibilities that some of the existing swimming records may be shaken up by some of the local swimmers. There are half a dozen men who are in the first flight and with the prospect of their times receiving due recognition there is every inducement for them to clip a fraction or two from the times which now stand as record. Alec Wickham, a South Sea Islander, holds the world's record for fifty yards in 24 3-5 seconds, and L. Cunha is a likely man to lower even that.

I have heard so much in the past of the brutality of the cinematograph pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno, that the following clipping from the London "Times" comes as a welcome relief. The films were put through at the National Sporting Club, London, last month, and elicited the following comment from the Times: "The pictures represent rather a dull fight. Unlike the word paintings given of it, the cinematograph omits all the adjectives. There was much more wrestling than boxing, and, altogether, it is a very harmless show."

Anybody demoralized by seeing it would lose all his morality if he saw a cab accident."

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For Pearl City, Ewa Mill, and Way Stations—7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m.
For Wahiawa and Lihue—9:25 a.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m.

INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waialae—8:30 a.m., 5:31 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:45 a.m., 5:36 a.m., 11:02 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:26 p.m., 5:31 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Lihue—9:15 a.m., 11:40 p.m., 5:31 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:30 a.m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waialae outward, and Waialae, Wahiawa and Pearl City inward.
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